It is difficult to convey by words an idea of an oriental garden. There is always danger creating a picture too luxuriant and gorgeous, o ting the reader into the regions of Ara These are the first exclamations that rise to our lips at sight of the result of the utmost efforts of Egyptain horticulture—for I speak now especially of Egypt.

Palm pomerranate, fig. sycamore, olive,

Palm, pomegranate, fig. sycamore, olive, orange, and olivon trees could not be disposed in a more unpicturesque and tasteless manner than, for example, in the garden of Moharrem n general regarded simply as fruit-bearing, or word kwoyes—"beautiful"—to anything that was not of immediate utility. Women are kwoyes, coffee, fragrant tobacco, and a cool shade, are their young hearts.

At length a little cloud gathered on the hori-

dried leaves, and at one point a very handsome rent of events into another channel. entirely for the purpose of creating a dense, cool shade. Thither the Alexandrians repair in trowds towards evening in order to cool shade. crowds towards evening in order to enjoy their pipes and gaze at the toilettes of the fine indies night and waited in vain for the common of course, or, at any page of waves that danced and kindled in the monbeams. She had sat there the previous night and waited in vain for the common of course, or, at any page of the common of the comm

walks all deserted. Now and then a figure strolled languidly along, and obeyed almost un-resistingly the impulse first to lower our voices into a whisper and then to relapse into

tle avenue running east and west presents a charming perspective, especially at that hour. We entered by the eastern extremity. The sun green. All the trees which the garden produced

huge, ragged leaves of the banana drooped gently across the path. ception of one old gentleman, wearing a beard of huge respectability, they were all women en-cased in habaras, or black silk mantles, under which were seen what may be called aprons of blue, red, yellow and green, descending from the chin to the feet. Most of them carried their reils in their hands, showing that they belonged to the class of Levantines which is beginning to consider itself civilized; and a collection of pret-tier and more expressive faces it is difficult to

There was one, however, that surpassed all the rest in loveliness; but loveliness of a peculiar kind. The countenance, though apparently belonging to the young in years, was far from holding out that delightful promise of a first passion which is so irresistibly attractive to whoever possesses a sensitive mind. Every feature, even in its intense repose, seemed to bear the record of having once been kindled by powerful feeling; the mouth was, as it were, languid with too much smiling, the even were faint with

My companions were not remarkable for perspicacity, and vulgarly fell in love at first sight.

I could as soon have thought of falling in love with a young wife weeping over the grave of her first born. The deep interest, however, which I felt, and which was revealed in my manso much stronger than theirs, that, after the society. But the character of my attentive notice was not mistaken by its object, and I was rewarded by a kindness and familiarity of behavior, that drew upon me a variety of nudges and several very audible whispers to the effect that I was a "duced lucky fellow." I considered myunderstood the words. Miriam was a charming without boing very lively, entertained me, as we walked a little apart of the company, with most ion. The interview lasted less han half-an-hour; but before it drew quite to a close, our intimacy seemed so to have ripened that I ventured to acknowledge the interest her ap-pearance had awakened in me. A deep cloud of sadness instantly settled upon her features; two or three large tear-drops twinkled amidst her splendid eyelashes, and she said to me, almost with a motherly expression, "Young stranger, it were a piteous tale to relate, yet if I had the strength and courage, I would do so. Believ me, however, the narrative would be neithe amusing nor instructive. Such sorrows as mine are too common in the world to suggest any ther moral than this-"mankind were born to suffer, and perhaps you have already lived long enough to know that the brighter and keener

We returned to town soon afterwards; my nions had learned that the lady had just companions had learned that the companions had learned that the arrived from Syria, and proposed to remain some time—probably for good—in Alexandria. She was said to possess and totale, but, singu-larly enough, no one knew precisely whether she was married or single, maid or widow. This was the more remarkable, as among the Levan-tines, every one is related more or less to every thes, every one is related not of tess of very body, and the most private matters are discussed and canvassed by the whole community.—
Whether the old gentleman with whom she lived how more than he chose to tell, or not, my friends could not decide. They both joined me a declaring Lady Miriam to be a most beautifu and interesting person, and very obstinately in sisted that my curiosity about her was not of jectless. They pronounced her an excellent to match; but with a jealousy, natural it would be seem to mankind, maliciously followed up this to declaration of opinion by suggesting that there I subsequently learned the truth from the lips of Miriam herself. As she had forewarned me, it was the old story of disappointed hopes, over which the world has wept for thousands of years, and over which, slas! it will ever continu ween. But there were some incidents that gave a peculiarly Eastern stamp to the narrative.— She was a native of Damascus, in Syria, but had left that city when about the age of fiftee

gone to Constantinople, where her father set up in business. I thought myself transported back to the times of Haroun El-Rashid, as I listened Its Effect.—The happy result of the New larger and hope, by their especial party of the times of Haroun El-Rashid, as I listened to how this merchant arrived in the great city, how he took a shop and spread his goods for sale, and how of one piece of gold he made two sale, and how of one piece of gold he made two deep recesses of her memory for facts, I made a curious observation, the truth of which was aftening observation. The Rappers in Author a single dollar, or any means of paying for board and lodging, but those who are charged with having fleeced them, are permitted to go at large, and enjoy all the luxuries of life, at the expense of these victimized strangers. The Rappers in Author of claims of importance; and hope, by their espectation of claims of importance; and hope, by their espectation of paying for board and lodging, but those who are charged with having fleeced them, are permitted to go at large, and enjoy all the luxuries of life, at the expense of these victimized strangers. How have taken to manifesting them of paying for board and lodging, but those who are charged with having fleeced them, are permitted to go at large, and enjoy all the luxuries of life, at the expense of these victimized strangers. How have taken to manifesting them of paying for board and lodging, but those who are charged with having fleeced them, are permitted to go at large, and enjoy all the luxuries of life, at the expense of these victimized strangers. How have taken to manifesting them of paying for board and lodging, but those who are charged with having fleeced them, are permitted to go at large, and enjoy all the luxuries of paying for board and lodging, but those who are charged with having fleeced them, are permitted to go at large, and enjoy at these unior tunate control and board and lodging, but those who are charged with having fleeced them, are permitted to go at large, a curious observation, the truth of which as it she was torwards confirmed. It seemed as if she was same glorious cause. Depend upon it, the resolder than her appearance at first testified, and that sorrow, instead of having induced premathat sorrow, instead of having induced premathat sorrow, had as it were petrified her, and that sorrow, instead of having induced prema-ture decay, had, as it were, petrified her, and caused her to retain through a long succession of years the very aspect she wore when misfortune fall upon her.

fell upon her.

She had a little delicacy about telling me how she became acquainted with him. Possibly, like many other young girls, in some moment of idlements, she looked out for a sentimental adventure on the 12th of January.

for its own sake. The object of her love was a youth, less remarkable for beauty than for a certain princely demeanor, a certain elevation of THE LADY IN THE GARDEN.

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Youth, less remarkable for beauty than for a certain princely demeanor, a certain elevation of views, a certain reckless violence of passion poculiar to himself. He insisted that, for some culiar to himself. He insisted that, for some time, their acquaintance should be kept a secret, from the father—promising when the fitting moment came to demand her hand with such circumstances of splendor as would insure success. transporting the reader into the regions of Arabian mythology, of awakening impressions, indeed, totally different from those which one really does experience when wan lering in the place themselves. What wealth of materials for poetical soumeration! What poverty of effect!—

These are the first explanations that rise to our When asked who and what he was, he answere

vilion in a garden behind her father's house, near the borders of the sea. The young man used to come in a little calque with a single atgroup does present itself, it is entirely the creation of accident. Trees among the Muslims are in general regarded simply as fruit locations. as shadow giving; and I never could make any her lover. Long and sweet moonlight nights, one of them understand the applicability of the bright and balmy days they passed together, word knows—"beautiful"—to anything that was whilst the old father was at business, or in hed It was the season of spring, and Nature seemed to soften and grow more beautiful to please

is on a par with that of the grandest sysais on a par with that of the grandest sysamore.

The garden "belonging to Moharrem Bey," as The garden "belonging to Moharrem Bey," as it is called, but which practically belongs to the public, is a wast space of ground, part orchard, part kitchen garden, and in part, though as I have said almost accidentally, ornamental. The walks are straight, and bordered with trees, generally small and irregular in height. Here and there is a kind of arbor full of cobwebs and

tian; for when a harim favors the spot with a that night the usual hour had long since passed, visit; the doors are closed, and all profane males when she beheld a larger caique with an awning gidly excluded.

One evening I went to the gerden with two shrunk a little backwards, behind the shadow of friends, one a Levantine, and, one, as the ladies and the state of the leaped lightly ashore, and ran to meet her. The first embrace over, he invited her, in a wild, would cross slowly at the bottom of a long vista; reckless way, to come on board his calque, and and once we heard some children laughing in a enjoy an hour or two on the water. Not disthicket; but these circumstances only heightened pleased, though somewhat puzzled by his man-the feeling of solitude which came over us as we ner, she went. He took her into the cabin, and there, when the crew of sixteen men had plied their oars for some time, confessed that he taking her way from her home. She expostu

white the respective series are arranged; but accident is sometimes a great artist, and one litto believe in the words of a lover. He took her to a palace with a large garden surrounded by high walls; and there, having bewas blazing full upon us, with its almost hori- come his wife, she passed some months in a happiness which he lacked words to describe. T pause to notice the curious effect. It was like her this was the great feature, the chief inciden page to notice the curious effect. It was like a furnace at the bottom of a cave of verdure.

Our eyes were dazzled. Not only was it impossible to look straight ahead, but even the forms of the trees seemed to waver before our eyes, as a thousand beams of gold, and green and purple, and crimson. worked their way through them. Presently, however the sun sank out of the trees the curious effect. It was like in the through the through the collection, the chief the culent of her story. She enlarged on the occupation of her story. She enlarged on the occupation every hour, on the delicious walks and exquisite meals they enjoyed together; on the anguish of his absence that imperceptibly became more frequent; on the observation she discovered that that the output of the collection. them. Presently, however the sun sank out of view, leaving the tips only of the trees, as it various forms of the branches, the masses of leaves, the dark shadows, the track of bright

When this idea first presented itself, it throw her into an agony of terror and despair; but on contemplating the excessive devotion displayed uge, ragged leaves of the command drooped gently a towards her she contrived, with the sophistry of towards her she contrived, with the sophistry of woman's love, to persuade herself that she might group presented itself coming down towards us, atone for the sin she had committed in thus quitfone old gentleman, wearing a beard from the hands of Satan. Thus the very more spectability, they were all women cntopics of consolation.

Time passed on and her lover began to pro-

long his absences for days together. She questioned her servants; but they all professed perfect ignorance, of the locality where they wer Provisions were brought day by day to the gate of the garden by men who maintained an obstinate ilence; and no one was ever permitted to go forth At length he came one evening, evidently in a state

with too much smiling, the eyes were faint with that Abd el-Mejid reigned in his stead. I never with too much smiling, the eyes were faint with too much weeping, and the pale flag of melantholy was heisted in those cheeks, that erewhile had glowed with health and joy. Other faces tell of romance to come; this told of romance to did, indeed. Offers had been made and reject that had passed. It was impossible for me to behold it for a moment without desiring to know alone caused our seperation; and here I am, the details of the history of which there was a with the revenues of a princess if I choose to demand them, but with a heart that can never know real joy, though it may know content-ment. My father died last year, and I have come for a change to Egypt; but I feel ill at ease in this country, and shall probably return

to Damascus next spring. My house will always be open to receive you. Such was the explanation of this lady's mel-sucholy. I wept with her over her misfortunes but her tears were soon dried. She seemed, at caremony of introduction was over, they instinctively allowed me to address myself to the penthe contemplation of her past existence; and, indeed, the only circumstance which gave her keen regret was the fact that her lover had been of different creed. I often went to see her, and learned to consider her state as a very endurais true, within a few months; but she could transport herself back to that period at plea-

Before her departure for Damascus a nascen embonpoint revealed the perfect tranquility of he mind; and when I pay my promised visit, I ex-pect to walk again over all these things with the

then only just beginning to fill up. Scoret Diplomacy. At a dinner given to a number of Irish Exiles at present sojourning in Baltimore, on Saint Patrick's day, says the National Intelligencer, the following letter was received from Daniel Webster, excusing his attendance at the meeting.

Washington, March 15, 1852. Gentlemen—I thank you for your polite invi tation to attend the dinner to be given in Baltimore on the 17th instant, in commemoration of the birth-day of the Patron Saint of Ireland, but my public duties will prevent me from being preare our hopes, the more bitter is our disap-

In relation to the main object of your letter, [the liberation of the exiles in Van Dieman's Land,] I do not think it prudent to write any thing just at the present moment, which might be made public. If either of you, or any other friend, should have occasion to be in Washing-ton, I will inform him how that matter stands. I remain, gentlemen, with high regard, you obedient servant, DANIEL WEBSTER.

AMERICA AND AUSTRIA. -We find in the Vienna correspondence of the London Times the sub- Railroad at Wellsville. joined paragraph respecting Diplomatic affairs between America and Austria: The information sent you in former letters

respecting the diplomatic relations between this country and the United States, has turned out be correct. A coolness undoubtedly exists but no rupture has taken place, nor is it likely
to happen. In how far the despatches received
last week, by a special messenger from Washington, have contributed to a better understanding, I am unable to say; but certain it is that the American Charge d'Affaires is still here, and there is no foundation whatever for the ramor circulated in the German papers, assigning to him the intention of leaving the capital in con-sequence of certain diplomatic differences. Mr. McCurdy is the last man in the world to compromise the honor or dignity of his country, by a of "Charles S. Palmer & Co.," at No. 80 Broad- The Abbe Montlouis, famous for his social opintoo rash procedure on the one hand, or a cringing sycophancy on the other.

Its Effect.-The happy result of the New

south. The New York Tribune has received let-

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. AMES BUCHANAN Subject to decision of the Democratic General Con

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM R. KING. OF ALABAMA Subject to the same decision. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER:

COL. WILLIAM SEARIGHT OF PAYETTE COUNTY. NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION: Saltimore, Md., Tuesday, June 1, 1852.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET. SENATORIAL ELECTORS. GEORGE W. WOODWARD. Gen. B. PATTERSON.

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS. 18th, H. C. Eyer. st, Peter Logan. d, George H. Martin, 14th, John Clayton. 3d, John Miller. 4th, F. W. Bocklus. 15th, Isaac Robinson 16th, Henry Fetter. 5th, R. McKay, Jr. 17th, James Burnsid 6th, A. Apple. 18th, Maxwell M'Caslin.
7th, Hon N Strickland. 19th, Gen Jos. M'Donald
8th, A. Peters. 20th, Wm. S. Calahan. 18th, MaxwellM'Casl 8th, A. Peters. 20th, Win. S. Calahan 9th, David Fisher. 21st, Andrew Burke, 1th, John M'Reynolds, 28d. John S. M'Calmont 24th, George R. Barre 2th, P. Domon.

The Weekly Post. Published this morning, is crowded with matter of much interest to the general reader. It is for sale at the counter.

THE TARIFF IN CONGRESS. The Washington correspondent of the New ork Journal of Commerce writes as follows: Some weeks ago, I informed you that there was on foot here a project for a moderate modiication of the Tariff. It was a scheme suggested pecially with the Democratic Senators and mem. bers, and it was to be brought forward as a sideration of the bill was postponed-yeas 16, Democratic measure, but with Whig assent nays 18. and support. But, after the project was pretty well matured and secured of some success, the Mrs. Fonnest made her first appearance

whole project is dead at present. curred was in regard to Railroad iron. To im- of "The School for Scandal." The house was pose an additional duty on railroad iron now. literally jammed, the first tier being graced with and West, and everywhere, would be idle and ri- ties of that heautiful city. Mrs. P's. acting imported duty free, for the term of three years. FORBEST to visit Pittsburgh, and perform at our The additional duty to ten per cent. ad valorem | Theatre. We guarantee that the house will be was then to take effect, -thus giving to the iron | crowded every night. interest the benefit of the increased duty upon all iron except railroad iron; and after the lapse of three years, giving to it the benefit of the

relay of fron rails, for an unlimited time, to say nothing of the new works. The iron Whigs were the first to bolt from this proposition, and t overthrew the whole scheme. "The Penusylvania irou men give, as is said, a living make, about eight inches in length! ala reason satisfactory to themselves for their desision. It was one that deserves notice, as a proof of their political wisdom. It was that Gen. Scott would be elected President, and that the next Congress would be Toriff Whig!" We desire our readers to note well the facts the Democratic members of Congress were ready

set forth in the above extract. It appears that to vote for an additional duty of 10 per cent. upon iron; but the Whig leaders, under the desusive belief that they will cleet a President and for some years. It is hoped that their creditors Congress favorable to their own extravagant no- will make some arrangements, that will enable tions, very foolishly opposed the measure. This shows the honesty and sincerity of Whig politicians. We have always said and believed that in their workmen, and paid them off before quitno dependence can be placed in the professions of those who claim to be the leaders of that party. They have for years used the Tariff as a mere hobby upon which to ride into place and and power. They would consent to see the iron interest and every other interest in the country be advanced. It is evident that the manufacturers have nothing to expect from whiggery.

MR. BUCHANAN'S PROSPECTS. The Charleston Mercury copies the resolutions dopted by the Pennsylvania Convention, in favor of Mr. BUCHANAN, and says he "starts with a strong support. He is the choice of the Democracy in his own State, in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and we think, in Florida and North Carolina. The great prominence which the Pennsylvania resolutions give to the doctrine of State Rights and strict construction, and the strong pledge they give of respecting the rights ures for the better protection of their persons of the South, will tend to strengthen Mr. Bu- and property. Among other resolutions, the CHANAN'S party throughout the South, and the following was passed: nore, because these doctrines and pledges are narmony with the principles he has always main-

tained throughout his long public career." Railroad Meeting in Cleveland. There was a meeting in the Empire Hall at Cleveand, on Tuesday evening, called at the instance, we believe, of sundry citizens of Wheeling, who

are anxious to unite their city with Cleveland by means of a Railroad to Wellsville. Mayor Case presided. J. E. Wharton, Esq., of Wheeling, and so much of his moveable property as may be necessary to satisfy a note for \$50,000, which he said bank holds against his estate. The a subscription of \$50,000 to the Road; that individual subscriptions to the amount of \$12,000 had been obtained in small sums; and that a few capitalists stood pledged to increase the amount to \$50,000, when wanted. Judge Humpher, of Hudson, Maj. Wheat, of Wheeling, Cynes Prentiss, Esq., and others, addressed the meeting. The Wheeling folks appear to be in carnest in their desire to connect with the Cleveland of the magnificent bay of San Francisco. in their desire to connect with the Cleveland New York Swindlers-Bewares

was announced that a fellow named Plin White, board as Scoretary, and Passed Midshipman A. had absconded with \$100,000 in gold coin and C. Jackson as Draughtsman. other funds, obtained by swindling returning Californians out of their gold dust through fraufellow went to Europe under an assumed name. Castracane, aged 73 years. It is also stated that and one of his victims to the tune of \$19,000 five new Cardinals are to be appointed, including has started in chase. Monday's Tribune says: two for Prance, viz: M. Donnet, now Archbis for worthless passage tickets, sold by the firm more ex officio members to the French Senate. way, and No. 7 West street, yet remain in the lons, it is added, has been arrested and is incarcity awaiting the action of the authorities in their cerated in the prison of Monlino.

MURDER.-On the night of the 12th inst., in Detroit, the wife of a man named Bernhoeff, was murdered during the absence of her husband, by some unknown assassin, who fired through the window. The premises were also robbed. When is a lighted candle like a tomb stone?

When it is set up for a late husband.

BANKS IN THE LEGISLATURE. From the proceedings of our Legislature it ap

pears that but little favor is shown to banking corporations; and we presume there will be no new charters granted during the present sessions. In the evening session of the Senate or the 22d inst., Mr. CRABB moved that the Senate take up the several bank bills in order on second reading, beginning with the bill to incorporate the Anthracite Bank of Tamaqua, which motion was agreed to: The bill being before the Senate, the first sec-

tion was negatived as follows: YEAS—Messrs. Carothers, Crabb, Frailey, Iamlin, Kunkel, Malone, Matthias, Shimer, and Walker, Speaker—9.
NAYS—Messrs. Bailey, Barnes, Buckalew, Car son, Darlington, Fernon, Forsyth, Fulton, Guern sey, Hoge, Joues, Kinzer, Myers, Packer, and

Mr. CRABB then moved to proceed to the con sideration of the second bank bill on the list to increase the capital stock of the Southwarl The yeas and nays were called on the motion

and resulted as follows: YEAS.—Messrs. Buckniew, Crabb, Frailey, Fulton, Guernsey, Hamilton, Hamilin, Kunkel, M'Farland, Malone, Matthins, Shimer, and Walker, Speaker—13.

NAYS—Messrs, Bally, Barnes, Carothers, C son, Darlington, Fornou, Forsyth, Haslett, Hoge, Jones, Kinzer, M'Murtrie, Myers, Packer, Rob-ertson and Slifer—16.

Messrs. Canson and SLIFER moved to reconsider the vote by which the first section of the bill to incorporate the Anthracite Bank of Tamaqua was just negatived. The motion was agreed to, and the consideration of the bill with the others, was post- try, to ponder. oned.

Mr. Shinen moved to take up on second read-YEAS-Messra. Bailey, Buckalow, Crabb, Fraiey, Fulton, Guernsey, Hamilton, Hamlin, Kun-cel, M'Forland, Malone, Matthias, Packer, Shimer, and Walker, Speaker-15. NAYS-Messrs. Barnes, Carothers, Carson, Darlington, Haslett, Jones, Kinzer, Myers, Robortson, and Slifer-10.

The first and only section of the bill the

Yeas-Messrs. Baily, Buckalew, Carothers

passed second reading by the following vote:

Crabb. Frailey, Guernsey, Hamlin, Kunkel, M'Farland, Malono, Matthias, Packer, Sanderson and Shimer-14.
Navs.-Messrs. Barnes, Carson, Darlington by Senator Turner. It took very well, and es- rs, Robertson, Silfer and Walker, Speaker—12. On motion of Mr. Carson, the further con-

Whig portion of the conlition bolted, and the before a Philadelphia audience, at the Chestnut street Theatre, on Monday evening. She per-"I undestand that the difficulty which co- formed the character of Lady Teazle, in the play then so many railroads are in progress, South the presence of many of the fashionable bean-

THE LATEST SNAKE STORY .- The Charleston (Mass.) Aurora states that Wm. W. Sandford, of that city, who has been sick for two years, and was supposed to be in a decline, took some Indian medicine which caused him to cough and retch violently, when he threw from his atomach a living snake, about eight inches in length! almost perfectly white, with sharp black eyes.—

most perfectly white. most perfectly white, with sharp black eyes .-The story is a little damaged by a misfortune which befell his snakeship, who it is alleged crawled immediately into the fire, and was near y burnt up. Mr. Sandford drank water from

brook in Maine, some two years since. HEAVY FAILURE .- The business community have been taken by surprise, in the suspension of Messrs. Moore & Hooven, of Norristown, who have been largely engaged in the Iron business them to prosecute business again. The Pottstown Ledger says that they very bonorably called ting work. Their liabilities are about \$100,000, and their works and Real Estate are estimated to be worth \$125,000-which if now sold will not probably command \$30,000.

PHILADELPHIA ART UNIOS .- Every Pittsburghr who goes to Philadelphia, should by all means risit the Art Union Gallery on Chestnut street, to see Rothermel's great painting representing Patrick Henry making his celebrated speech in the Virginia Assembly. This masterpiece is to be the prize in the next drawing of the Art Union, and it is certainly a prize worthy of being sought after. There are some fine pieces by Leutze and Lambdin which are also included amongst the prizes for the present year.

Whole amount of losses and expensage and accountry property, it is believed this company affords advantages inpointed cheapness safety and security, inferior to no lisurance Company in this country.

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It is under the control of the following Directors: estroyed, if their political schemes can only er who goes to Philadelphia, should by all means

AMERICANS AT SAN JUAN. -The American citizens at San Juan de Nicaragua, held a spirited meeting on the 28th of February, to take meas-Resolved. That the Chairman annoint fifteen delegates to proceed to the capital of Nicaragua for the purpose of obtaining from that Govern-ment a charter, empowering the citizens of San

Juan to establish a free port, territorial and local zovernment. THE McDonogu Estate .- The Fifth District Court, at New Orleans, has ordered the sale of are anxious to unite their city with Cleveland by the real estate of the late John McDonogh which

Yard on the magnificent bay of San Francisco. left New York on Wednesday. The Board consists of Commodore John D. Sloat, Commander, W. S. Ogden, Lieutenant Simon F. Blunt, and Californians seem to be fleeced in New York W. S. Sanger, Esq., Civil Engineer of the Navy city without mercy. It is but recently that it Department. Lieut. D. Ammen accompanies the

ROMAN CARDINALS .- Advices from Rome, of dulent purchases. It is now ascertained that the the 24th ult., announce the death of Cardinal "The numerous California adventurers who were hop of Bordeaux, and M. Delacroix D'Arzolette, ecently defrauded out of hundreds of dollars now Archbishop of Ancha. This will add two

From the N. Y. Lautern THE SONG OF THE DIRT. With "gaiters" of exquisite 70%, And garments exceedingly near, Aluren by the treacherous sun, A lady stepped into the street. Tramp, tramp, tramp, She dain'ily beld up her skirt: But the mud it was the instep and vamp, 'As she sang the song of THE DIET.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, Where rages the battle for gain Tramp, tramp, tramp,
Through avenue, pessage and lane.
Splash, splash, splash,
With velvet amazingly burt,
She certainly cuts a remarkable dash
Asshe sings the song of The Diar.

The sewers and gutters are closed,
The omnibus lumbers along;
The sweepers are plying their brooms,
As the lady conflues her song.
With very commendable pride,
She tries to look dainty and peri—
But she vainly endeavors her temper to hide,
As she sings the song of The Diar. Mud, mud, mud,
For nothing but mud was a round:
Mud, mud, mud,
You could scarcely fathom or sound
Mud from each omnibus wheel.
Accordingly to the county to a light and a ligh

With "gaiters" all tattered and torn, With "gallets" at fattered and forn,
And petilicosts not over neatWith dress all spattered and worn,
The lady stepped out of the street.
Ill. uncommonly ill;
While with speech remarkably curt,
Her husband thought of the milliner's bill,
And finished the song of The Digr.

TEMPERANCE IN FRANCE. - Thurlow Weed. letter from France, says : " During a journey five weeks through this country, I have no seen five drunken persons-Indeed, I cannot renember but one decided case, yet every body drinks wine." This is a fact, attested by all travelers, which it would be well for the overzealous advocaters of temperance in this coun-

NEW CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.—Some wag Mr. Shinen moved to take up on second reading the bill to re-charter the Easton Bank, which was agreed to as follows:

New York suggests that it would have been well for Gov. Hunt to have commuted the sentence of Grunzig, who has just been hung, to transportation over the Eric Railroad—so as to give one chance in a hundred for his life!

Notice.

I ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the Estate of HANNAH CLINK, late of indiana township, Allegheny county, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Wills of said county, to the undersigned.

All persons having calms against said Estate, will present them duly suthenticated for settlement; and those indebted are requested to make payment to the undersigned.

DANIEL STOUP, Administrator.

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